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### **PLYMOUTH**

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E settlement which has grown into the village of William Starkweather made a clearing and erected a log but where the residence of John Fuller was afterward located: Mr. Stark weather was soon followed by John Tibbitts, Roswell Root, John Vansickle, A. B. Markham, Peter and Henry Fralick, and a few others, and it was not long before quite a respectable settlement was in progress. The post-office was for some years known as Plymouth Corners, and the first post-master was Gideon P. Benton. The first general store was opened by Timothy Lyon in 1828 and was located a little north of the present site of Hotel Plymouth. The first fouring mill was erected by Luther Lincoln on the present Benjs farm just east of the village. The lirst blacksmith was Alanson Knickerbocker. Merrills Harrington, who still resides in the village, was one of the early



MAIN STREET, FACING THE PARK.

but it was not incorporated into a village on the lirst village of the l

farming community and its proximity ample force for fire protection.

The fire department of the village agood shipping point for the products was organized about seven years ago growth such as some villages and cities and consists of three hose companies enjoy for object period and then suffer all roonnected with Detroit. Pontiac. Xp-silanti and Ann Arbor by electric, rail.

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H. Rauch; Constables, J. E. Hood, I while road, which extends from North much bravery and intelligence while Michigan village of like population. extended their trade until to-day they,

Settlers.

In 1837 the place was platted by Wayne, via Plymouth, and but it was not incorporated into a villent was not incorporated with was not incorporated into a villent was not incorporated into a villent was not incorporated with was not incorporated with was not incorporated with was not incorporated with was not incorporated was not incorporated with was not incorporated with was present chief is George W. Hunter.

Another factor which has assisted to manufacturing institutions. The one United States. Egypt, Italy, Russia,

population situated 25 miles west of population situation situation situated 25 miles west of population situation situated 25 miles west of population situation situat

sive business in Plymouth. Last year nearly 3,000,000 pounds of milk were handled and \$25,000 in hard cash distributed among the farmers in this section. flouring mills, saw mill, elevator and stock yards all flourish here and give the farmers a market for anything they may have to sell.

factory, managed by Jolliffe Bros., does quite an exten-

may have to seif.

Another sign of enterprise is the existence of a flour-ishing local telephone exchange. The Plymouth Telephone Co. was incorporated April 13, 1900. The line was started Sept. 10, 1900, with 65 subscribers, and to day there are 110. The Company use the very best (Stromberg-Carlson) instruments made and the other equipment is excressed, and the other equipment is excressed. ment is correspondingly good. The officers are: A. A. Tafft, president: C. II. Rauch, vice president: E. C.

Hough, secretary: C. A. Fisher, treasurer.

A cigar factory with George W. Springer as proprietor., is in operation the year round. He manufactures the "Mail," "Hotel Plymouth." "Horseman's Favorite" and "Hotel Victor," and finds ready sale for all that he can make. Plymouth is also the home of the Wherry mole trap, W. N. Wherry, inventor and manufacturer. Thousands of these traps are in use throughout the United States and Mr. Wherry still manufactures them at the rate of several hundred a year.

Within the village are two banks, First National Exchange and Plymouth Savings. Each are capitalized at \$50,000 and they are school and church facilities are excel-

lent, and taken all in all, Plymouth is one of the most desirable villages in the state m which to locate.

The present officers of the village are: Harry C. Robinson, president: H. J. Baker, clerk: C. A. Fisher, treasurer; A. J. Lapham, A. fl. Dibble, J. O. Eddy, V. E. Hill, E. C. Hough, C. E. Pannay, trustees, George, W. Hunter, Penney, trustees; George W. Hunter,

The township officers of the town-ship of Plymouth elected at the recent township election are as follows: S ervisor, R. L. Root: Clerk, F. A. Dib-

# THE DEPARTMENT STORE

# Dry Goods..

The nearness of warmer, pleasanter weather is strongly hinted at by our collection of Spring Goods. The need of several pretty Wash Dresses for hot weather wear hardly requires argument, nor the fact that it's a good idea to buy the material and have the sewing done now. The only open question is: Where can the most attractive Fabrics at equally attractive Prices be found?

#### We Claim that Right Here at this Store,

We can supply every demand in

Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Laces, Silks, Satins, Fancy Dress Trimmings, Silkolines, Art Denims, Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists, Skirts, Wrappers,

And everything that is to be found in an Up-to-date Dry Goods Department. We have the largest line of Swiss Embroidery ever shown in Plymouth. Prices 15c to 50c per yard, and they will please the customer in every respect. Come in and see if this is not so.

### **OUR GROCERY DEP'T**

Is filled with fresh, clean goods. If you are in need of any CANNED GOODS, come to us. We make a Specialty in this line.

#### FINE LINE OF TEAS AND COFFEES,

Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Bananas and Confectionery.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

# A New Departure...

We have just added to our immense stock a thoroughly Up-to-date

### AND SHOE DEPARTMENT,

Where can be found the finest and largest stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear ever offered in Plymouth. Every pair is of the

# Latest Style and Best Workmanship

Were bought for us by an experienced Shoeman, and are from the best manufacturers in the country. We carry a complete General Stock, from High Grade Novelties to Medium Price and serviceable Workshoes. Call on us before buying, examine our quality and prices and we will convince you that we can save you money on any and all goods that you buy of us. Small expenses and close buying for SPOT CASH, we give you the benefit

Your old Shoeman, Mr. H. C. Bennett, will be pleased to wait upon you. If we have not got in stock what you want, will order it for you. We are sole agents for the PURITAN Shoe, no doubt the best \$3.50 line made in the United States, certainly the nobbiest and the

In connection with our Shoe Department we shall have a

#### THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE HABERDASHER,

And will cater to the wants of the most fastidious dressers. We are now receiving daily the latest importations in Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs and Shirts, that are' the latest creations of style and Novelties. We shall make a special effort in this direction.

R. RAUCH & SON

Phone 13-2R.

REE DELIVERY

# SPRING GOODS

Our gathering of Spring Goods for this season stands pre-eminent for style, for newness, for novelty, for variety and for Lowness of Price. Just glance over this list:

A New Line of

## WASH GOODS

DIMITIES
LAWNS
PERCALES
PRINTS
OUTINGS
GINGHAMS, &c.

LADIES'

# GOODS Muslin Underwear

GOWNS
SKIRTS
DRAWERS
CORSET COVERS
LADIES VESTS

## LARGE ASSORTMENT of SHIRTWAISTS

THE LATEST STYLES AND COLORS.



Hats and Caps. All the new shades and shapes—Pearl, Gray and Brown. Also a tine line of Gloves for Ladies and Men. We carry a full line of Furnishings.



Wall Paper

IMMENSE QUANTITIES OF THE VERY LATEST PATTERNS JUST RECEIVED, per Double Roll 5 to 50c

Don't fail to call and see our Spring Goods. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for Goods.



# SPRING IS AT HAND!

And with it Come our new and Up-to-Date Patterns in

Watches Clocks Jewelry



Sterling Silverware Silver Plated Ware Dresden Tea Sets

We also have a Large Line of



Purses, Bill Books and Card Cases, Albums and Celluloid Goods,

Mirrors and Medallions,

Musical Instruments, Cameras,

Sewing Machine Supplies

# OUR OPTICAL DEP'T

Is very complete. Having added a new Opthalometer, we now claim to be able to remedy any eye trouble that can be helped by the use of lenses.

ALL GOODS MARKED FREE OF CHARGE.

C. G. DRAPER,

JEWELER OPTICIAN

# OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

One year ago we opened our Furniture Store to the public and the business of the year just closed has more than met our anticipation. We have aimed to give the people of Plymouth and vicinity the very best goods that money can buy at the very lowest prices.

# Furniture

We have a large stock of Furniture of all descriptions, which we will continue to sell-at . . . .

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

# LACE CURTAINS

We have added to our stock an Up-to-date line of Lace Curtains with patent corded edge. They are the very best. We invite you to call and inspect our Lace Curtain Parlor. Our prices are The lowest in town.

We also carry Curtain Poles and Fixtures of all kinds.

# Picture Framing

For the next 60 days we will do Picture Framing at one-third off. Take advantage of this and have your Pictures framed. See the latest styles in Picture Mouldings.

## Upholstering Done

On short notice and at reasonable prices.

# We make a Specialty of Embalming and Juneral Directing

Both Day and Night Calls promptly attended to.

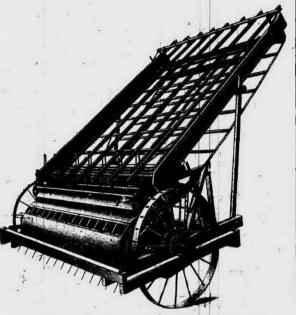
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# MILLSPAUGH BROTHERS

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

# A. N. Kinyon's Agricultural Warehouse

Only the Best Farm Tools in the Market.



CLEAN SWEEP HAY LOADER



Feed Grinders, Stalk Cutters, &c.

#### Friend Fertilizers Farmers'

For Corn, Wheat and Oats-Ammoniated Bone. Standing as Good Test as any other Fertilizer in the Market



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WIARD BURCH PEERLESS 1 CLINTON IMPERIAL

#### **STEELROLLERS** Spring and Spike

**Tooth Harrows** Walking and **Riding Cultivators**  One and Two-Horse Disc Harrows.

> Machine Oil and **Binding Twine**

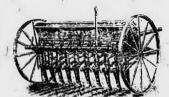
## Steel and Wood Tanks, Washing Machines

Hay Track, Rope and other Fixtures

**Wood and Iron Pumps** 

Lansing Buggies

Wagons and Surreys



#### EMPIRE DRILLS

Spring Hoe and Disc

KALAMAZOO SILO.

Cheapest and Best on Earth



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Plymouth

THEY HELP THE INVENTOR. WHAT ARE YOUR EARS LIKE? Patent Brokers Often Prove Friends to Much Significance in Their Contour as logenious Mechanics. as everyone knows, are business sense. Left to Inventors, as everyone knows, are When a serious-minded person is deficient in business sense. Left to observed running his finger thought: themselves they seldom realize great fully along the edge of one of his profit from their work. They offer ears the spectator may legitimately a golden opportunity to business men, arrive at the conclusion that he is try-who are not slow to take advantage ing, to find the Darwinian nodule, it. Two types of men make their which indicates some uncommon charitying out of the inventor. One is the acteristic of a valuable kind. It is a speculator, the other the legitimate rare and precious ornament, and proker of inventions. There are not among a few personages who appear so many speculators as there used to thave it marked clearly is Prof. be twenty years ago. Many made for-Sayce, the distinguished professor of tunes out of the simple-minded inven-assyriology at Oxford. But if they tors. The most notable case was that cannot claim the nodule, one thing all fers to do the impossible. Of these to themselves to little things.

When a serious-minded person The most notable case was that cannot claim the nodule, one thing all of one who bought ten patents from people have in connection with their a poor fellow in Washington for \$3,000 ears. and that is a quick, easy and and in the next ten years cleared quite reliable means of identification.

try and in Europe. Brokers have progressed steadily and are now mem- unscrupulous swindler had be taken and the progressed steadily and are now mem- unscrupulous swindler had be taken and the progressed steadily and are now mem- the progression to the following the state of the progression to the progression to the progression to the following the followi progressed steadily and are now mem- unscriptious swindler had be taken been for a recognized calling. Many the precaution to leave a life-size of them are thorough mechanics and photograph of his ears behind him good, practical scientists. Such as at the safe deposit or in the care of his these are bound to be successful. bankers. Then, again, twins, allke in Others are merely clever salesmen, all else, could never get mixed, for who at times make money and at times even twins have a special ear each. have their labor for their pains. Their Perhaps, however, all this sinks into calling is full of odd and interesting insignificance compared with the chericatures. They meet inventors of shed delusion that very small ears are genius to those who are cranks and ears are a disagurement as well as a dreamers. It is among the latter that sign of low birth and stupidity. This they find queer inventions, some of is indeed a baseless superstition. Men though ingenious are not pat- and women alike have ears that match Let One of these was a policetheir noses. It is not blood, but naclub, which at the end was pered so as to form a red pepper
to learn whether you have ears of the
A small spring in the handle
proper proportion is to take a measd the box and enabled the wield. Urement from the extreme top of the well as to beat him. A second spring measurement should be exactly the threw out as radii from the club a same as that of the nose, taken from atumber of small knife blades, which the top, where it joins the forehead would cut to pieces the hand of any; exactly between the eyebrows, to the who tried to snatch the club away, bottom where the inner wall dividing was refused a patient by the exam-the nostrils meets the upper lip. Whe ers on the ground "of its cruelty and the ears are wide at the base of the inhumanity." Another nonpatentable opening they show a power of appre-invention was a lady's fan, in the stick clating differences in sound. Sir John of which was concaled a poisoned Stainer has the true composer's ear, and the square shape is identical with able inventions are those which proportraits. When the top of the ear ntly met with. Some inventors pendence of character often found arrite themselves to little things. The among travelers. The very highmen who made the eggbeater realized pointed form of the top of the pinna arrisal fortune. Another man, workor outer ear seems to go with an arrisal nature. A peculiar form of the table mechanism to the handle of a helix or outer rim of the ear is found fan; by squeezing a know, which acted in the ears of Charles Dickens. This with other signs is taken to denote the product of the table of the content with great that the novelist's reases of charles of the content with great that the novelist's reases of charles are the content with great that the novelist's reases of charles are the content with great that the novelist's reases of charles are the content with great that the novelist's reases of charles are the content of the content o among travelers. The very a strong spiral spring, the fan with other signs is taken to denote the denote that the novelist's power of attention that the novelist's power of attention of the middle of a subject—a suggestion borne out by an examination of the Dickens of the commission upon the notion or receive a patent for their post.

QUEER CAUSE OF CANCER. Hagerstown Girl Was Great Sufferer

rom Trivial Incident.

Bertha S. Shiffler, the 10-year-old daughter of Otho J. Shiffler, who, the physicians at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, stated about six months ago could not live over a year, is dead at the home of her parents in Hagers-town. In September, 1889, a growth began forming on the child's right ankle. The following April she was taken to the Johns Hopkins hospital. where the physicians made an exam-ination and found she was suffering from sarroma. The foot was ampu-tated and later the leg was taken off above the knee. After the child had recovered from the effects of the operations she was brought back to Hagers-town. It was not long, however, be-fore a tumor developed on her right shoulder. Last September she again operated upon at the Johns Hopkins, but the physicians stated then there was evidence of the disease being all through the child's system and that they could do nothing for her. Recently a tumor formed on the left side of the little girl's heart and gradually pushed that organ over until its throbs were plainly apparent on her right side, and her death soon followed. At times her sufferings were intense. It is thought the disease was caused by the child striking her ankles playing.—Baltimore while

of unlimited extent, as well as others, the subject as rendered by Judge Jackson of Cincinnati in a case where s railroad sought to enjoin a passenge from carrying an extra amount of bag gage. The judge held that by baggag is meant such articles of personal n ssity or convenience as are usually rried by passengers for their per-nal use. It does not include merchandise or other valuables designed for other purposes, such as sale or the like. And it is clear, he said, that under no circumstances can merchandise or articles carried for business or however insignificant the valu

The Batterdy's Wings.

The slow flapping of a butterdy's carrying a small ladde wings, according to Sir John Lubbock, a can of brushes, and produces no sound, but when the instead of golf sticks, movements are rapid a noise is produced which increases in shrilines with the number of vibrations. Thus he house fly, which produces the bound F. vibrates its wings 21,120 times a minute, and the bee, which makes a sound of A, as many as 26,400 times. Professor Narcy, the naturalist, succeeded by a delicate mechan-

ism. in countring these numbers garbage is piled, Carl Sanberg, a lad of graphically. He fixed a fly so that the force of the wing just touched a cylinder which was moved by clockwork.—

The letters to his grandfather. The loss was not known at the postoffice Beston Transcript.

TURKISH LANGUAGE.

describes Form Very Diment of Ac-l quiersment by Foreigners.

Arabic words, phrases and expres-sions as in the case of Persian, were freely employed by the Turkish writ-ers. So the briginal Tartario, or Turk-ish, dalect of the Ottomans, blended with the refined and melodious tongue of the Arabs and the sweet and har-monitus, language of the Cormer for monious language of the former fol-lowers of Zoroaster, formed what is today the literary language of the Turks. Hence the variety in the expressions and the richness of the words of the Turkish literature. While in the European languages Latin and Greek words are used merely as foun-dation stones upon which the respec-tive national words are built, the Turks, on the contrary, employ almost to an unlimited extent Persian and to an unlimited extent Persian and Arabic phrases in their original shape. Hence, again, the difficulty of mastering the literary Turkish, which necessitates also the study of the other two Oriental tongues. This variety of languages, coupled with the difficulty of the union of sentences into one so-called "chain," which is unknown to any European language, renders Turkany European imaginate, remains of the ish one of the most difficult of the living tongues of the world. To be living tongues of the world. To be able to write well in Turkish, or, to use their own expression, to be a good "kiatib" (writer)—not in the sense of an author—is held in that country as of the highest accomplishments

In Knoxville, Tenn., lives the pioneer woman sign painter. Having a low for paints and brushes, she had the remarkable good sense to decide to remarkable good sense to decide to make use of it in the novel way by which she is earning a living. She was led to adopt the business because she could not afford to study art, and fancied that she saw, in the huge and unsightly signs of the neighborhood, an opening for artistic work. She went into a painter's shop and worked there for four years. She is now in business for herself; and may be seen frequently in attractive golf costume, carrying a small ladder, a pot of paint. a can of brushes, and a drawing rule

A package of United States mail con-taining certified checks and cash amounting to more than \$5,000 was swept out as rubbish from the Charles ton Post Office Saturday. This morning while playing around a lot when

until the package was returned. The porter declared that he had often found valuable mail in the waste baskets, although he did not see the package in question. Charleston telegram age in question. Charleston te in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An American Type

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Harper's Weekly: Is there any class
of men in this country and generation
that is better worth notice than this
class of which "Phil" Armour was a
familiar type? For the moment, money-making, which happens just now
to be going on in this country on such
a strantic scale, is the most internet. a gigantic scale, is the most interesta giganic scale, is the most interesting thing in sight, and some of the
princes of trade, egregious, untiring,
seen oth—the system many relatives now breathing. There
came to the present writer a year or
two ago a description of Armour and
his system from some one who had his system, from some one who had seen both—the system marvelous in its precision and order, the man a man who knew business, alert, warm-blooded. tremendously hard-worked, yet an easy-running machine. No money could pay a man for working as Ar-mour worked for fifty years, unless the work was his lite and he would rather do it than anything else. That fact complicates the descent of a great business from father to son, for what was fun for the father may be terrific drudgery for the son, and drudgery which there is no pecuniary inducement to undergo. But there training comes in, and family pride, and a legit-imate love of power, and the sense of luty, and proj that a person can possess.—London siderations will be ample. be a chip of the old block these con-

Monster Protest Against Sweetle

A monster auti-swearing demon-tra A monster anti-swearing damon; tra-tion under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. John's church Albany, was held Sunday. Nearly all of the 3 900 persons present agried to

Statistics a em to picke the faisity of the general opinion that modern forms of trevel are more dangerous to the ever-moving public than the old methods. The proportion of plasen-gers injured in the "good old stage coach days" as compared with the present is as 60 to 1. So far as means of safe travel are concerned there is no reason why we should wish fo data of our daddles."

Mad Coyele Rane Amaok

A coyote ran amuck through the streets of Deming. Tex.. the other day and bit dogs coming and going. Per-sons who saw him said that he frothing at the mouth and his even shone like balls of fire. It is supplied the coyote had hydrophobia.

biggest emerald in the world. known as the Devonshire emerald, and was purchased by the present duke's father from Dom Pedro. As of late years this stone has become the rareal of gems. the 'Devonshire emerald measuring two inches in diameter and of the finest color, is of fabulous value

Increase of Federal Belongings. In 1800 one packet sloop carried from Philadelphia to Washington all the furniture of the United States gov es and four or five smaller ones. a contrast see the thousands of build

In Germany gas is made from hard coal, while in America water gas is chiefly used. Five cubic meters of German gas produced a candle-power of from 13 to 14 lights per hour, while the American carbureter water gas furnished from 26 to 30 for the same quantity and time

a very profitable investment for French capital. In 1856, the machines exported were valued at 600,000 francs. Today they have reached the enormous

figure of 9,400,000 francs And the industry is only in its infancy.

vetoed the bill providing for the purchase by the state of the old Jefferson Davis mansion in Montgomery, the first white house of the confederacy, and its preservation as a confederate

O'Donnell Coming to America-

Mr. O'Donnell, who was denied the privilege of addressing the British parto collect funds to aid in prosecuting the nationalist campaign

Chief Rabbi of British.

Dr. H. Adler, the chief rabbi of the British empire, is now in his sixty-second year. An oriental scholar of great learning, he is identified in reat learning, he is identified in many reforms within and without the

Among the acting assistant surgeons in the volunteer army service is one named Najib Taky-ud-Deen, who has fust been ordered from Washington to 

# BIG NEW SPRING STOCK



READY FOR INSPEC-TION

After deciding to continue business in Plymouth, we commenced to hustle for a New Spring Stock, and realizing that our friends and customers would expect extraordinary values after our big cheap sale, we have far exceeded our expectation, and are pleased to state to the people of Plymouth and surrounding country that the Big Store is overcrowded with new and up-todate Bargains in all departments, and our Prices cannot be equalled.



### Men's Suits

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

New patterns, new weaves, up-to-date style and fin-ish, tailored to the height of fashion.

#### Youth's Suits

Sizes 16 to 20-Long Pants \$3.50. \$5.00, \$6.50. \$7.50 up to \$10. Nobby styles, plain black Clays, blue Serges, pretty checks and stripes More value crowded into these Suits than you find elsewhere.

#### Ladies' Shoes The Little Gents

Age 4 to 16 Our leading brands are—Favorite \$1.50; Colonial \$2; American Girl \$1.50 up to \$6.00 \$2.50: Julia Marlowe \$3; Our Marian \$3.50. Walking Shoes 3 Piece Vestee, silk vest. Marian \$3.50. 2 Piece Double Breasted. \$1 up to \$2.50.

#### Pretty blue Checks and Stripes, the neat Ladies' Wrappers

Every style a Leader. 69c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.

#### Shirt Waists

Beautiful Assortment, from 39c to \$5.00

Wash Waists. 39c to \$2.00 Wool Waists, 75c to 3.50 Silk Waists, \$2.50 to 5.00

## Gents' Shoes

3 Piece Single Breasted.

pair warranted.

Neckwear

Sailor Suits.

**Dutchess Pants** 

Beautiful Ties, 25c, 50c, 75c.

est line shown in this country.

Try a pair. They cost no more than other

er kinds and wear twice as long. Every

Tecks, Narrow Four-in-hands, Bows, Wide End Four-in-Hands, all latest

1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$4.00

All new and up-to-date styles, \$1, \$1.50. \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Bought direct from the makers. There is no store in the country showing so strong

Boys', Children's and Misses Shoescomplete line, all short prices.

CORSETS R, & G. Straight Front,

## Finest and best wearing Corset in the

market and will not stretch.

Other good brands-Armorside, FCC. Pandora and many others.

### **Dress Goods** Department

New Blacks of all description, 250, 390, 500, 750, \$1.00, \$1.50

New Henriettas, all shades. New Flannels, New Venetians, New Silks and Velvets. New Trimmings

### **Carpets**

Every pattern a new one-old line completely closed out: Strictly all wool Extra Heavy,

34 Wools, 39c, 40c, 45c. 12 Wools, 35c, 38c. Cotton Ingrains, 25c, 30c. Wools, 396, 40c, 45c. Granites, 25c, 28c. Mattings, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c.

#### TRUNKS and VALISES

Largest Assortment Highest in quality Lowest in price.

#### Lace Curtains

Largest and finest line ever shown in Plymouth.

75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and Hats @ Caps up to \$6.00 the pair.

We carry the largest and most complete line of Men's

### Working Clothing

in this part of the country. Overalls 25c 39c, 50c. Work Shirts 25c, 39c, 50c. Working Pants 50c, 75c, \$1. Jackets 390 50c and 75c.

#### Ladies' Tailored Suits

#### Spring Capes, Jackets and Skirts

Our line is strictly up to date and strong values Ladies' Suits, \$6.00 to \$15.00 Jackets ....\$3.00 to \$10.00 Capes.... 1.50 to Skirts .... 1.00 to

#### 50c, 55, 60c, 65c Ladies Muslin Underwear

Night Robes 50c, 75c, \$1 White Skirts 50c, 75c, \$1. \$1.50 Drawers 25c, 50c, 75c. Corset Covers 25c, 5oc. Gauze and Balbriggan Underwear 50 to 500.

#### New Dress Shirts and Collars

Silver Brand Shirts, \$1.00 Gold Brand Shirts, \$1.50 Puritan Brand Shirts, 50c Finest fitters and styles in the market.

COMPLETE NEW LINE

All new Shades and Shapes in Stiff and Soft Hats, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. \$3.

Caps-New shapes and colorings, 25c, 50c, 75, \$1.

#### Rugs, Draperies, Shades, Curtain Poles

All Styles at Lowest Prices.

Stick a Pin Right here-Don t buy a dollar's worth of Goods in any

store until you have thoroughly examined our

New Stock and Prices.

# It Pays to Trade at the Big Outfitting Store

PLYMOUTH CASH OUTFITTER

P. S .-- Farmers, we want all the Good Butter and Fresh Eggs we can buy in exchange for goods.